bold chewhere for 94.

LEARY & CO.'S QUARTERLY
For September, 1854—This Day will issue (now and clean) explos for Gustleman's Darss Hats.

Lear & Co.,
Leaders of Fashion, Actor House, Broadway

WEST END FASHIONABLE HAT AND CAP EM-PORTUM.—Pall Styles now ready of Gentlements, Youths' and Children's Hars and Cars. The especial attention of ladies is called to our large assortment of Children's Hars and Cars. J. W. Kellogg, No. 123 Canal-st.

MUST GIVE WAY .- The Know Nothings, Wide-Awakes, Booky Mountain Beavers, Panamas, and all other summer Hats are now to be discarded, and for those who want an excellent subtitute we should suggest Fox's Fall Style. Cell and examine it. His sales rooms are at No. 533 Broad-way and No. 128 Falton-et.

GENIN will introduce, THIS DAY, a new and original siyle of FELT HAYS for young men.
GENIN, No. 714 Stradway, opposite St. Paul's Church.

TO BUYERS OF DRY GOODS. Having decided to put our affairs in liquidation, we are de termined to close our large stock of STAPLE AND PANCY DRY GOODS

within the maning sixty days.

We will make great sociifices to induce parchases of us, as the balance of the stock at the conclusion of the time mentioned WILL BE CLOSED BY AUCTION.

MOULTON & PLIMPTON, No. 12 Vesey and No. 6 Barelay-sta directly rear of Astor H

CIRCULAR.—HEWIT, COULSON & CO., No. 111
Fulton-st and No. 50 Americ, would invite the attention of all purchasers of CLOTHING to their stock for the fall and winter messons, which for variety and elegance of etyle, fine and substantial workmusship, and quality of material, is escond to none in the city. They offer a large-assortment of garments of various qualities, every garment cut in the best style, and made in the best manner, adopted to the wents of all readents in and visitors to this great metropells. A choice stock of the newest and best styles of Clothic, Cassimers and Vestings always on hand, from which garments will be made to order in the most approved manner and of the horsest notice. In the getting up of their Clothing they sim to excel, and not having a magnificant and control alternative metals and conditions of the most control of their Clothing subtractions. It is the carried at which they are enabled to offer it to which they attribute the rapidly increasing amount of their business. To conclude, they offer a stock of Clothing suited to the wants of all sorts and conditions of men, which, the supprecision tests but to be worn.

G. R. E. A. T. B. A. R. G. A. I. N. S. CIRCULAR.-HEWIT, COULSON & Co., No. 111

men, which, to be appreciated, needs but to be worn.

G RE A T B A R G A I N S.

CARPETING 25 per cent, less than Spring Prices.

Elegant Velvet and Tanestry Carpeting from the recent large Auction sales now sciling for less than the cost of importation.

New styles Velvet, 10/ to 14/ per yard.

New styles Brussch, 2/ to 14/ per yard.

New styles 3-plys, 5/ to 16/ per yard.

New styles Spring that Surrain, 5/ to 7/ per yard.

Legain, 2/ to 4/ per yard.

Alto sharps stock of new patterns Oit. Clothes, and all other goods pertaining to the trade equally low.

Sharps & Louisbrank, No. 456 Broadway.

Bear Grand et., choop side.

GOODS FROM AUCTION .- DINING and TEA

SETS, MANTLE VASES, &C. &C; GOBLETS, CHAMPAGNES AD WINE GLASSES; for sale at prices to suit the closes. DAVIS COLLAMORE, No. 517 Broadway, must Grand st.

DAYLS COLLAMORE, No. 447 BYBOROWSY, GUAN OF THE CHILDREN'S FASHHONABLE CLOTHING AT GEN 18'S BAZARE—The new flashions in Boy's Costume, broade out the list of September in Paris, have all been received at the Bassar. The fall styles in Children's Pares are exceedingly becoming. School Suits se well as Dress Suits (graished at the Creaty School Suits se well as Dress Suits (graished at the Briefest notice. Prices moderate. GENN'S BASAAR, No. 513 Broadway, St. Nichies Hotel, IRON BEDSTEADS and FURNITURE of every vari-

ety manufactured and for sale at No. 9 Canalet, by the Hobe kan Iron Works and Foundry. Plain and craamental fled at each from \$4 to \$60. Hat Racks, Chairs, &c. Also, Iron Halling and all kinds of Iron work for buildings GENTLEMEN'S SHAWLS -- We have imported

(for our sales only) several cause of new and most deci-styles of Gents Traveline Shawle, and this day place to be sale at extreme low rates.

Hatters, Astor House, Broadwe MELODEONS-WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT.

The power, brilliancy and richness of tone and clasticly louch of S. D. & H. W. Setting calcharted Mickontons in them far in account of any office many them far in account of any office meets. They are tuned in the conference in this class of tast meets. They are tuned in the conference in this class of tast metals applied to the iso of lecture, chile or loige rooms in all yet of the conference of the con SHAWLS, SHAWLS .- Just received from and

SHAWLS, SHAWLS.—Just received from auction, and will be sold at great bergelos rich Brocks from and Square Shawls, Crope do. Embrodered and Plais do., rich Psizeted Cashmere do.; Ladles' Traveling Sears!, &c.

E. H. Landbaratza, (take Leadheater & Loc.)

No. 572 Broadway, corner of Leonard et.

J. H. THOMPSON, from Paris, Phrenological Rair Cutter, is to be found at No. 6 Warrenast, three down from Broadway. He is the only grifat in New-York who thereughly understands Cutting the Hair to suit the formation of the head. Call and try life skill.

SEWING MACHINES .- We have the pleasure of EDVANG MATHEMATICAL THE MATHEMATICAL THE PROPERTY OF THE MATHEMATICAL THE MATH

RICH'S IMPROVED SALAMANDER SAFE, WILD-RICH'S IMPROVED SALAMANDER SAFE, WILLIE ET'S PATENT—The ambecilies respectfully inform the public that they are the only manufacturers of Wilden's Patent SALAMANDER SAVE in this city (Mr. Herring having resigned his patent to Mr. Wilder) and they assure that customers that not a dollar's worth of property has ever been consumed (in 12 years) in Safe of their make. They are made in the most faithful manner, and secured with Jones's World's Fair Look, Hall's improved, with a key not larger than a two-shifting piece, Day & Newell's celebrated Yale's improved, Brennau's new Look, or any other that may be desired. A large assortment always on hand, and for sale by STEARN'S & MARVIN, Nov. 144 and 146 Water-st.

(Successors to Rich & Co.)

HERRING'S PATENT FIRE PROOF SAPES .- The subscriber continues to manufacture and sell his CHAMPION
FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES, at the old established depot,
where the largest and most varied assentment of Fire and Sare where the largest and most varied assertment of Fire and Surglar Proof Safes. Bank Vault Doors, changeable Powder Proof Bank and Safe Locks in the world are on band and for sale by SiLAS C. HERRING,

Green Block, corners of Water, Pine and Depoyeter sts.

WILDER'S PATENT SALAMANDER SAFE .-

TWO NEW AND BRILLIANT ROMANCES!-CA MILLAS OF WHITE AND RED, and NORTH AND SOUTH, by the authoress of "Dorcass the Dressmaker," are the attractions of The Sunday Counters. For contents of to-morrow's paper,

WEST FLUSHING.—The attention of our read-WEST FLUSHING.—THE ARBUMOUS OF OUR COM-ers is requested to an Austron Sale in this well-known and pop-ular village which takes piece on the 3d. 4th and 5th of October (see advertisement). No more convenient or healthy locality is to be found within the same distance of the city. He on band and secure a bargain. Every lot put up will be sold without ruserve. Particulars may be obtained by applying to BARKER & FLLIOTT, No. 3 Nassan et., New-York.

TOYS of every variety, single and in boxes.
Dissections and Puzzles, Geographical, Geometrical and Historical.
Games, over five bundred varieties, pigasing and instructive.
Coffee, Dinner and Tex Sets, of wood, metal and China.
Wax Bolis, dressed and undressed, and every other kind of

Crying and Laughing Bables of all kieds.

TUTTLE's Emporium of Fancy Goods, Novelties and Toys.

3 345 Broadway INDIA CAMEL'S HAIR SHAWLS, SCARFS, CLOTH

Beguraine, just opened at Fountain's India Store, No. Broadway. The above are very choice, and will be sold at legale in a few days if not otherwise disposed of. wholesale in a lew anyse in ouncervase autosaed of:

YOUNG FOLKS' GLEE BOOK, containing nearly
one hundred copyright Songs and Duots never before harmonized, aranaged in a familiar manner for First and Second Soprano. Tanogram Bass Guers, designed for Singing Glasses, Oice
Clubs, &c. By Charles Jarcis, Price \$1. This day published by Branch GORDES, No. 297 Broadway

NOTICE: —PAPER HANGINGS, splendid DECO-RATIONS, imported exp costly for the fall retail sales. PAPER HANGINGS, also for the trade, of our own manufacture, at wholesale, the largest variety in the city, unusually low for cash. Thus, FAPE & Co. Importers and Manufacturers, Nos. 236 and 237 Brosoway, directly opposite the City Hall.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK, MEMPHIS Bask or Mill. Ford. Notes on the above Bunks taken at 40c on the dollar. Bank of Washienaw, 50c. All other Banks in the Union, considered good on the ist of August, taken at par E. Evany's Glotting Wharehouse, Nos. 66 and 68 Fulton-st.

ONLY ONE DAY LEFT .- Let every reader of ONLY ONE DAY LEFT.—Let every recovery our paper carefully read this. On Monday Evening Oct. 2, 1854, 100 Falms and the Burners Lers will de divided among 600 subcribers, \$15 only, payable in justallments, will secure a Farm of from 2 to 20 servs, or 4 Building Lete. 25 by 100 feet. A few of the shares left. All who wish to have a pleasant and healthy residence in the country, near the city, on the line of the Long Island Railroad, should apply immediately to Chas. Wood, No. 200 Broadway, where maps and pamphlets can be The CHEAPEST BROCHE SHAWLS ever offered

New York.

G. B. WILLIAMS & Co., No. 259 Oreenwichet, offer for

Square Broche Shawl for \$4, worth \$6; Square Broche Shawl, all wool, for \$6, worth \$9; Square Brache Shawl, fine and high colors, for \$7.30, worth \$1!] Square Broche Shawl, extra fine, for \$9, worth \$14; Square Broche Shawl, extra fine, for \$9, worth \$14; Square Broche Shawl, extra fine, for \$9, worth \$14; Square Broche Shawl for \$12, worth \$18. loo, several lots of Long Broche Shawls, from \$12 to \$00, th are worth from \$5 to \$10 more than the goods are of 4 for.

City Ladies and Ladies visiting the City esa fied Garria Boors from 12/ to 29/; Slippers Tyes, Buskins and Tullet Slip 6/ to 10/, trith Boys Missor and Children's Boots and Shoe of all index and prices, at J. H. Miller & Co.'s, No. 134 Canal-st.

PIANO-FORTES AND MELODEONS .- Terms graduated to the times, and made to accommodate every clust of buyers. As immense assortiment of celebrated Pianos and Malcoprobas for rate of to rent at a less price than can be had elsewhere. A large variety of the best second-hand Pianos in the market. Prices \$20, \$20, \$20, \$75, \$115, \$100, \$12, \$60, to \$125. Beautiful Piano-Fortes, which have been rented for a go \$175. Beautiful Plano-Forter, which have been rented for short time, will be sold at great bargains. A large discoun-made from factory prices for cash. To suit some purchase monthly payments taken. Cash paid for second hand Planos. Honor. Warzas, No. 338 Broadway.

Honace Waters, No. 333 Broadway.

New Music. — "Lilly White." Song by F. Buckiey; 32 cents. A very pipular song enig by the Buckiey; with uncarable deduce se, vignette of the Buckleys on title-pare. "Katy Didn't Grand Brillant Waitz." by Win. Dressier; 50 cents. A valuable production, displaying in the heavily and originality of the air musical powers of the highest order, and great cristic skill in the harmony of its arrangement.

Honace Waters, Publisher, No. 333 Broadway.

N. B.—Music sent by mail post-paid.

DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRAY NO. 128 Archives a Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, No. 128 Archives a Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, No. 128 Archives a Complaints, D. Jacustoc, Chronic or Nervous Deblity, Diseases of the Jacustoc, Chronic or Nervous Deblity, Diseases of the Jacustoc, Chronic or Nervous Deblity, Diseases of the Jackson of Bullows of DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BIT-Jacustice, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kid and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stom such as Constipations, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to Bead, Ascidity of the Stomach, Naussa, Heartburn, Di For Food, Fullness and Weight in the Stomach, Son E time, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Son E time, Sinking of the Issaid, Hurries and Difficult Breaching, Flutter at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when bying Iposition, Dimness of Vision, Dute or Webs before Sight, Fever or Dull Pain in the Heat, Bedeinney of Pers tem, Yellow, neas of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the B Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in Flesh. Constant Imaginings of Evil, and great Depressio Spirits.

Spiritz.

For sale in New-York by A. B. & D. Sands, No. 106 Full-For sale in New-York by A. B. & D. Sands, No. 106 Full-Forest, C. H. Rive, No. 126 Encodeway, Havyland, Harrall & Charles and No. 126 Candidate Structure, No. 127 Marien-Lance, Str. & Chicage and Called Structure, No. 127 Marien-Lance, Str. Havits, Stock-lyn; and by druggists and dealers of medicine overywhere.

WORMS!-A great many WORMS! WORMS! WORMS:—A great many terrined treatises have been written explaining the origin of, and classifying the worms generated in the burnar system. Search; any topic of medical science has elicited move acute observation and profound research; and yet physicians are very mand divided in opinion on the subject. It must be admitted, however, that, after all, a mode of expelling these worms and parfying the body from their presence is of more value that the wisest disquisitions as to the origin. The expelling agant has at length been found—Dr. M. Laken's Verastirvian is the mand sought after specific, and has sireed supercoded all other worm medicines, its efficacy being universally acknowledged by medical practitioners. medicines, its emeacy being universally achieved of medical practitioners.

Purchasers will please be careful to ask for Dr. MLasse's celebrated Vermitton, and take none else. All other Vermitages, in comparison, are worthless. Dr. M'Llasse genuine Vermite, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had a "all respectable Drug Stores in the United States and Canada. 27

RUPTURE.-MARSH'S PATENT, THE ONLY RAD-RUTURE.—BARKSH S TALES the Trace received the United States letters patent for Manus's Radical Curs Tracs that took the prendum at the late subbition in the Crystal Palace. It has received the universal approbation of the medical and surgical profession of this city, and will cure nine out of ten cases of reducable Hernia. All persons are customed assisted infringing upon this instrument. Open from 7 a. M. unit 9 p. M. Manus & Co. No. 2 Mulden-lane, N. Y.

DR. TAYLOR'S PHOSPHORIZED BALSAM OF LIVERWORT, since the improvement by an emilion Profesor, has surprised every one for curing Consumerrow, it has not failed in a single case that we know of Numbers areas in efficacy. It also cures Colds, Night Sweats, Raising Proof, Coughs, Pain in the Side and Chest. But of LEEDS & HAZARD, No. 121 Maidee-lane. QUININE SUBSTITUTE, or NERVE TONIC, has

CRISTADORO'S EXCELSION HAIR DYE .- This SWEDISH HAIR CREATOR, an exquisite Pomade

and Liquid, impuring to the hair a softness and brilliancy unrivaled. It is prepared in elegant large sized bottles. For sale by the principal druggists, and at the deput. No. 321 Broadway C. E. HUTCHINSON, Azent. Use MILLER'S HAIR INVIGORATOR for a week,

and your mirror will show you a remarkable charge Every notic sold trimple. It cleaned invigorates, renews and flosses the bair however harsh. Sold by drugstate generally. "genty-five cents per bottle. Dépat No. 225 Bowery. HAIR DYE AND WIGS .- BATCHELOR'S celebrated HARR Dve le by all acknowledged the best in tworld. Solid wholesale and retail, or applied in ribe privationes at W. A. BATCHELON's Hair Dje, Wig and Ornaments Hair Pactory, No. 283 Broadway.

# New-Work Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Subscribers to The Tribune wishing their Post-Office ad-dress changed, should in all cases rive their present Post-Office, and specify which edition, whether Daily, Semi-Weekly or Weekly, and club subscribers should give date of subscription. This would frequently prevent delay.

Advertisements for THE TRIBUNE of Monday ought to be sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

We shall issue THIS MORNING an Edition of THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUSE, for circulation in Europe. It will contain all the latest News up to the time of going to press. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, can be had at the desk. Price Six Cents. The steamship Pacific, sails from Boston, for Liverpool, To-Day, at 12 M.

Subscriptions and Advertisements for THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE can be left with the following Agents: LONDON-Mr. W. Thomas, Nos. 19 and 21 Cath

Paris-Ch. L. Fleischman, Office American

Our telegraphic dispatches this morning present some items of interest. From Mexico we hear that Count Boulbon has been executed. The revolution was progressing in favor of the rebels. There was a terrible storm on the coast of Texas, week before last, destroying the town of Matagorda, nearly all the crops along the

shore, and a vast amount of other property. The American Anti-Slavery Society met at Syracuse yesterday, and spent the day in discussing whether Slavery is recognized by the Consti-

Gov. Seymour has accepted the Soft-Shell nom ination, evidently intending to stand as the cham pion for the Rum interest against Myron H

We have later advices from Havana, but the news is not important. Gen. Concha had been received with much enthusiasm.

The Rev. HORATIO POTTER, D.D., of Albany, was yesterday elected Provisional Bishep of this Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in place of the late Rev. Dr. Wainwright. The contest was very close between the Rev. Drs. Vinton, High Church, and Potter, Low Church; the latter triumphing on the eighth ballot by 20 majority of the clergy and 4 of the laity, out of a total of 320 votes.

Another murder was perpetrated early yesterday morning in this City. James Cahill, a Po-liceman of the Eleventh Ward, while attempting to arrest a burglar, was shot through the lungs, and expired a few minutes afterward. He leaves a wife and several children, for whom the City authorities should make immediate and ample provision. Two men are under arrest on suspicion of having perpetrated the murder.

Our report of the examination now in progress of the manner in which the Register's Office has been conducted, may be considered as an appropriate appendix to the mass of evidence in regard to official malfeasance published exclusively in vesterday's TRIBUNE. The rotten structure of corruption is falling, and it is impossible to say who will not be overwhelmed. It is well for the people that we have made these disclosures before the election. The scheme with regard to the testimony before the Recorder was first to prevent its coming to the Board of Aldermen. then to prevent the printing, and lastly to hurry it into the bands of the Corporation print. ers, who would probably have been until New-Years in getting out the enormous number of 250

copies; and nine tenths of these would have been destroyed in two days. The 30,000 copies sent forth by THE TRIBUNE, however, cannot be suppressed; the most important portions of the evidence are before the people, and a satisfactory verdict is thereby assured.

In our marine news will be found a notice of the wreck of an iron vessel seen about 250 miles off the coast of Ireland, which may have been the City of Glasgow. How any Captain, fully knowing the anxiety felt about this steamer, could have left the wreck without ascertaining exactly what it was, we cannot conceive.

### THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

At the last City election a very important movement was begun and partially accomplished. That movement was for the divorce of our municipal government from partisan politics. Bitter experience had convinced all thinking men that neither the Whig party as such, nor the Democratic party as such, could longer be safely trusted with the administration of the City. The corruption and brutality of the primary elections of both parties, and the disgusting results of bargaining away the City for State and National offices, made a radical change necessary. Accordingly party obligations were repudiated, and as far as possible men independent of party committees and party intrigues were nominated and chosen. The result has been encouraging. As far as the Reformers have not been hindered and prevented by backs of the old parties, they have done excellent service to the people. The movement ought not to be abandened but should be prosecuted more carnestly than ever. The Reform is well started: let us now carry it through effectually and completely. This, however, does not involve an unquestion-

ing submission to the dictates and nominations of Reform caucuses or Reform committees any more than to those put forth by any other such bodies. The time we hope has gone by when men with brains in their heads and honest hearts in their bosoms will blindly follow the word of command and vote for candidates merely because they are put up by such or such a party. Especially ought the Reform candidates to be rigidly scrutinized, and if they will not stand the test, mercilessly rejected. It is high time that this metropolis were redeemed from the disgrace of being the worst. administered city in the world, and that can only be done by electing the most honest and capable men to its offices. A beginning has been made toward this end; compared with the state of things a year since, the people of New-York now have reason for hope. Certainly no such exposures can be made with regard to the present City Government as those we yesterday published concerning its predecessor. But it is only a begin ning. We are yet to have a truly efficient administration, clean streets, the enforcement of the liquor laws, the closing of unlicensed grog-shops, and safety for life and person. More than this, the Municipal officers now to be elected will have grave and important duties connected with the probibitory law to be passed by the next Legislature. How important then, that they should be men of energy, character and independence, who not only owe nothing to the bar-room ruffians that decide the ordinary primary elections, but who will steadily and resolutely do their duty and see that the laws of the State as well as of the City are effectively obeyed. Such are the men who should be proposed for the suffrages of the electors. The political parties may think they can afford to nominate men of another description; the Reformers cannot, and we are con-

fident will not attempt it. An excellent commencement has been made in the Reform nomination for the Mayoralty. Mr. DEAN not only has the qualities necessary for the creditable discharge of that office, but is widely known, and possesses in an unusual degree the confidence of the best men in the City. On the Temperance question we do not know his position, but it will doubtless be soon publicly ascertained: and, meanwhile, we are confident that as far as he is concerned the laws will not be a dead letter. We shall not have from him the repulsive spectacle of a Mayor deliberately counseling the violation of one statute, and then himself indicted for repeatedly violating another. Other good and efficient men have been proposed for the office-such as Zophar Mills, John N. Genin, and a respected correspondent in another column mentions several others, whom all wellmeaning citizens might cheerfully support. But we think no one could now combine a greater variety of considerations in his favor, or go to the polls with more certainty of being elected, than Nicholas Dean.

POPULAR LECTURES. The Lecture sesson is now approaching, and much is expected from the eminent persons who will appear in that capacity as public instructors. There are two classes of lectures-the purely literary, or those which treat of whatever subject without technical illustration or experiment, and those, on the other hand, which require the sid of the latter things. The first kind of lecture includes nothing that may not be reported in writing and printed in the newspapers. The necessity of delivering such a lecture for the sake of the information it conveys has no existence, for, in place of an auditory of a thousand, it would, if printed in THE TRIBUNE, be spread before a half million of readers. The love of information in itself, the absolute thirst of knowledge which must be quenched at some pure fountain, has nothing to with an attendance at this sort of entertainment. We must look for its attraction in another cause, and that consists in two things: the first, the socialistic sentiment which will make crowds meet, especially by candle-light, and the next the curiosity to see the celebrity who delivers the lecture. Both these qualities are much more diffused among mankind than the love of knowledge. If the celebrity, or, it may be, the claimant for distinction as a lecturer, personally interests the auditory, if he have a genial manner, a good set of teeth and a good tailor, a fine voice and elocution, and above all, that indescribable something, -the magnetism of the orator-it is of inferior importance whether his lecture be a prime performance. Hence the best delivered speeches are often not the best for reading; and many an orator so-called has lost caste by falling into print. So thoroughly convinced were the an zient Egyptians of this fact, that the members of the bar in the valley of the Nile at the time of Moses were not permitted to declaim, but simply to write out what was to come before the judges, who read it, and thus were not seduced by the arts of the erator. It might readily be supposed

of the public declaimer would be neglected, but it is not so. Youth generally worships personalisms and hates abstractions. It will accept no religion without its apostle, no speech without its orator, no battle-scene without its special here, no history without its remance and ipoiridualities. Thus the dramatic writer and the novelist will ever take precedence in the affections of the human heart when it beats This adoration of personality accounts, too, among myriads of cognate phenomena, for the poisonous slip-slop in books and magazines about heroes, from mythical days to the last squirm of poor humanity in its vicious circle, and has caused more boarding-school regrets over Napoleon "chained" to that rock in St. Helena, than were ever bestowed on the five or ten millions who shricked their adieus to this world on the gory field in order that the one man might be Great.

The success of literary lectures, therefore it may be affirmed, is independent in a great measure of their matter, and radiates from the popularity of the man who delivers them. It is voted pleasant to sit perhaps next some one in particular, and hear a well-intonated discourse by him who has explored, traveled, studied, and delivers the lecture because he is a proper man for that calling. All rhetoric against such lectures, on the ground that they discourage study, promote a dolce fur niente feeling in considering what is deep and poble, avails not. Books are multiplied, but students are not multiplied in the same proportion. The mass of people, their daily drudgery over, wish to be amused, not instructed. If a little instruction can be smuggled into the amusement, so much the better, but, as the staple, it will not succeed. The lecturer who personally charms his auditory, or has the dramatic element, will have the success-not he who is most instructive or prefound. The exceptions to this rule prove its truth.

The second kind of lecture, that demanding practical illustration or experiment, is a more serious affair, as it includes a course, and cannot be depatched in a single hour. Instruction is or ought to be thus conveyed, but the value of this kind of lecture is generally over-estimated. The extent of the subject treated, the novelty of the experiments to the mass of hearers, the brevity required by the occasion-these all forbid any great acquisition by the hearer. To qualify a man to lecture scientifically on any subject requires some ten years of study: one great authority. Sir Isaac Newton, if we remember aright, thought an educated man could master a fresh science in two years devoted study-but it must be something not worth mastering which would surrender on so short a notice. The celebrated old fogy Latin and Greek grammarian James Ross used to say: "I never let one of my pupils go to page 2 until he knows page 1, and never leave the Grammar until he knows it as well as I do, and I do know it." Put this interpretation of the respective duties of master and learner alongside of the gentle differentism that seeks to belt knowledge at a course of lectures!

There is no royal road to mathematics; and bearing this fact in mind, we may estimate the love of lectures at their true valuation encourage them as they ought to be, for they belong to the humanities of association, of public meetings and public feelings, of seeing, hearing and welcoming the illustrious stranger, and of now and then dropping a seed in some fruitful soil.

Though lecturing has been lately so extensively adopted by our more brilliant and accomplished men as a profession some speak of it as if it were a merely temporary thing a whiff from a fashiousble pipe, to be dissolved into ether at the first breath of wind. This seems to us not so; we perceive, on the contrary, no reason why such popular lecturing is not now established as a permanent institution, and why any young gentleman of parts may not adopt it as a certain and honorable means of living. Capital hits have been made by clever fellows in it, so much so, that they do not care to look to "the learned professions" for funds to meet their bills and make investments. And as it pays, we may surely expect its sustentation, extension and cultivation as an art.

The trade of politics, it may be added, is declining in public estimation; the sun-like splendors of Senatorial eloquence, because it is Senatorial, are dimmed, and people think more of themselves and less of their public servants than they used to do; the pulpit too, for some unexplained reason, is less attractive than it formerly was to young men of talent, since the number of clergymen is no greater in this country than ten years ago: the stage, though it pays first-rate wages to first-rate workmen, no longer emits the stagestruck epidemic, knocking down students and apprentices-positive science, even in the social relatious of man to his fellow, having dimmed its ideality. The Popular Lecturer, therefore, steps in to fill up a gap. His rostrum is a half-way house between the stage and the pulpit: not the ological, not histrionic, and yet with a dash of sacred authority and of seductive dramatization. He is his own prelatical Pope and his own theatrical Shakspere. Such an independent must flourish under the cerulean blue of our literary

Some of our readers are already aware that a very animated contest is going on among the Whigs and Anti-Nebraska men in the XXth or Oneida Congressional District in this State, now represented by the Hon. O. B. Matteson. The parties are Mr. Matteson and his friends on the one side, and Mr. B. N. Huntington and his supporters, including such men as Palmer V. Kellogg and Roscoe Conkling on the other. Both Mr. Matteson and Mr. Huntington are before the people as candidates for Congress nominated by separate Conventions but avowing identical principles and claiming to alm at the same objects of public policy. This entire controversy is one we regret and deplore, especially as, whether one or both of the parties are beaten, we see no hope of its termination in any way that will not be injurious to the cause of Freedom, and accordingly we shall steadily refrain from any lengthened animalversions upon its merits. But having been called upon by each side to give publicity to the proceed. ings of its Convention, we have not felt at liberty to exclude them from our columns, and therefore they will be found in another part of this paper. Another of the peculiar acts of our model

Mayor (now under indictment for granting liquor licenses to improper persons) came to light yesterday. Johannes & Wolff of No. 39 Bowery, charged with selling liquor without license, plead in defense, that they had applied to the Alderman, who told them that they could go on and sell until further notice. They then produced a that with the spread of printing, the occupation

licensed three men to sell since they were saed for selling without license. As the charge was for selling on August 6, Justice Anderson gave a indement for \$25. So the model Mayor steps into the shoes of the Alderman who will not, or at least does not, do the dirty work of his own Ward, and licenses a great rum establishment under a theater, as if the play-house could not be at the age of the passions and is most in earnest. complete without the moral influence of the grogshop under the same roof; and to accomplish this most worthy and bonorable deed is so regardless of the statute qualification of 'good moral charac-"ter" as to take up a person already in the hands of the law for a misdemeanor. What further disgrace and humiliation are the suffering people of New-York to endure, before they will put the right sort of men in office ?

> The Commercial Advertiser says the resolutions of the Saratoga Convention even go so far as to demand of the Federal Government interference for the suppression of Siavery in the individual States, and that their assent to this demand is the point on which the Weig candidates for State offices have put themselves in an objectionable position. Will The Commercial please to quote the language of that Saratoga resolution which contains such a demand. We pretend to some sequaintance with those resolutions, but are really unable to recall the feature our cotemporary so positively attributes to them.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

GASTLE GARDEN-GRISI AND MARIO.-The opera of The Puritans was cordially received by a bri and numerous auditory last evening. The season has now ended at Castle Garden.

THE NEW OPERA House-Fourteenth-st. and Irving-place.-This great establishment has just been so cured, after much negotiation, by Mr. Hackett, who will positively commence a new season on Monday evening next with Madame Grisi, Signor Mario, Sasini and all his present troupe and orchestra, Arditi as conductor. The grand Inauguration of the great establishment will draw all the fashionable and tasteful world. Norma will be the piece of the evening. To get the great Opera House ready will cause much work against time, but it will certainly be ready in two days-that is to say, the auditorium and the stage. The saloon and some other details are unin-When it was understood that Mr. Hackett had ta-

kep the theater the stock rose from \$400 to \$1,000, the par price. Several shares offered at that were instantly taken up. So a splendid season is promised. The new Opera House costs upward of \$300,000. Mr. Phalen, the President, made on Thursday night a report to the stockholders, giving details of the building, & a., and now the long-expected inauguration is to take place certainly.

NIBLO'S .- The prosperity of this establishment was never more thorough than at this moment. Not only boxes and pit, but lobbies and staircase have crowds to see the new pantomime by the Ravels. We would recommend all who would understand the fun and fielie of this piece to get one of Mr. Corbyn's books of the plot or argument. To juveniles especially this will be found a great addition.

THE NEW-YORK STATE FAIR AT HAMIL-TON-SQUARE.

The prespects of a fine exhibition are very flatter-Up to last evening the number of entries had reached nearly five hundred. In these there were one hundred and fifty head of cattle, comprising some of the best in the country. Among the horses are old Trustee and Monarch,

and a three-year old Lady Lightfoot filly.

The show of swine will be beyond all precedent.

There are already one hundred entered, among which are some very celebrated imported Yorkshires The entries of sheep are also large. Exhibitors

come from Connecticut and New-Jersey, as well as

Two mammoth cheeses from Oneida County have arrived that will astonish all the family of small

MECHANICS and ARTISANS in the City have not been sufficiently informed that great provision has be a made for their accommodation. Two buildings, with tight roofs, have been erected, 175 feet long each by 80 feet wide, in which to exhibit every sort of manufactured article made in the City, in the State or United States. This could be made a grand feature of the show; and if it had sufficiently been made known, we have no doubt that many hundreds would been glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to exhibit their manufactures there, as no doubt that the fair ground will be visited by more than a bundred thousand people during the week, many of whom will come from dist other States. Not only agricultural implements, but every household one, and particularly all new machines or things not well known, may be exhibited with profit to the maker and satisfaction to the in-

LABEL YOUR ARTICLES.-Let the name of every article be written or printed plainly upon a card, and attached so as to tell Jo. Green at a glance that a patent rat trap was not intended for a cheese strainer. Don't magine that everybody knows what your idel is because you do. Monday and Tuesday are the last entry days.

CARRIAGEWAY TO HAMILTON-SQUARE.-Let every hackman and private carriage driver remember the the road for private carriages to Hamilton-square is up FIFTH-AV. to SEVENTY-FIRST-ST., and then across by a good new road to the north gate, near the little wooden church. Third-av. is grading and Fourth-av. is not graded; no other route is as good as by Fifth-av. There is ample standing room outside for carriages. FREIGHT FOR THE SHOW .- The Hudson River Rail-

road, the Harlem Road, the New-Haven Road, have all agreed to carry freight free. The Harism and New-Haven Roads will deliver articles at the square. Cartage from the Hudson River Road is arranged for, and will be done at fair rates.

The Fairfield County, Connecticut, Agricultural Society are now holding their Annual Fair and Cattle Show in Stamford. The horticultural and industrial exhibition is in a large tent made for the Society. The stock is in an adjoining field, and the whole, we learn, is passing off with effect under the President, Mr. Barnum. Complaints are made that the prizes are " contemptibly small," while at the same time it is mentioned by a correspondent that \$1,000 was given by the town of Stamford. Several addresses were made-among others one by Mr. Chapin.

Our readers will remember the rescue recently, at Salem, Ohio, of a slave belonging to one Robinson of Memphis, Tenn. It seems that when the affair be came known at Memphis, a public meeting was held, at which Mr. S. P. Bankhead presided, and a committee of ten prepared resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. The substance of these was, that unless the City of Cincinnati shall publicly repudiate the action of the people of Salem, the people of Memphis will do their utmost to break off all commercial relations with that city. All slaveholding States are exhorted to do the same. Unlucky Cincinnati!

THE CHOLERA. -By the arrival of the Conway, from St. Thomas, we learn that the cholera has disap peared at Jamaica and Barbadoes with the excep tich of a few isolated cases in the country. Trinidad and St. Lucia are infected with the disease, license, dated Sept. 5, from which it appeared but the other islands are comparatively healthy.

that Mayor Westervelt and Councilman Reed had THE LATEST NEWS. RECTIVED BY

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

HARD SHELL STATE COMMITTEE.

ALBANY, Friday, Sept. 29, 1854, The State Central Committee of the "Hards" mot at Congress Hall last night. They agreed on an address and Committees to organize the various counties, and adjourned. No proposal for a fusion was received from the Softs, whose Central Committee was in seson when the Hards adjourned.

sion when the Mards adjourned.

The Canal Board adjourned to day and will meet again on the 5th of October, when it is probable that more work will be put under contract.

The water is very low in the river at this point and the favry heat of the Hadas Directory. the ferry boat of the Hudson River Railway crosses

HAVANA-ARRIVAL OF GEN. CONCHA.

BALTIMORE, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1854. Havana letters received at Charleston by the steam er Governor Dudley, contain but little news of interest, being mainly devoted to the accounts of the re-ception of Gen. Concha, the new Captain-General.

Great enthusissm appears to have been manifested. Gen. Pezuels, after receving and escorting his successor to the Palace, retired to his country seat, and Gen. Concha was driven to the Audioncia to take the eath of effice in the carriage presented to him by his admirers.

Orders had been given to place the cells of the Moro, Cabanos and other forts in a state of complete repair.

Captain McLean and seven of the crew of the bark Mary of New-York had arrived at Havana. Their vessel went on the Colorados, and finding it impossible to get her off, they abandoned her. Some hours afterward she was seen on fire, and burned to the water's edge.

An award of \$2,500 to Vincento Noguera, as com pensation for injuries sustained in the riot at New-Orleans in 1844, is announced in a triumphant manner in the official gazette of the 10th inst. The Governor Dudley, as she was leaving Havana

harbor, hailed the Leonidas, from Philadelphia, go-

By the New-Orleans papers of Saturday last, we have Tampico dates to the 9th inst. El Commercio asserts that a party of Fillibusters

were preparing to sail from New-Orleans to seize Tampico. The New-Orleans papers laugh at the Another of the men who were shot in the riots at New-Orleans had died, making the sixth life lost.

at New-Orleans had died, making the sixth life lost.

The bark Cordelia from Galveston for New-York put isto Key West on the 22d inst, short of water.

The cargo of the schooner Athalia which went ashore on the Western Rocks, would be saved, but two thirds of it in a damaged state.

On the 21st inst, the brig Maxwell of Wells, Ma, from Santa Cruz for Liverpool, with mahagany, and three feet of water in her hold, struck on the Eastern Dry Rocks and bliged. The cargo would be saved but the vessel would prove a total loss.

The Archbishop of Ba'timore has summoned the prelates to a provincial council, to open at the Cathedral in this city on the 5th of November. The province embraces the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Eric and Savannah.

The Angel Gabriel has been arrested in Washington and confined in prison.

MEXICO—COUNT BOULBON EXECUTED.

NEW-ORLEANS, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1854.

The steamship Orizaba has arrived at this port own Vera Cruz with dates from the City of Mexico

from Vera Cruz with to the 19th instant. Count Boulbou was executed on the 12th of August. Further defeats of the insurgents are reported, but there is no later information concerning the move-

ments of Alvarez.
Iturbide, Secretary of the Mexican Legation, came passenger in the Orizaba. Via Galveston we have Brownsville accounts of the

16th instant.

The revolution was gradually progressing, and it was reported that Monterey was in the possession of the rebels.

A storm commenced on the coast of Texas on the 18th, and raged with territic fury for four days.

An immense amount of property was destroyed, and several vessels and many lives lost.

The town of Matagorda was totally destroyed, with the exception of three houses.

The crops both of the cane and cotton were nearly ruined.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. The American Anti-Slavery Society met at the City
The American Anti-Slavery Society met at the City
Hall at 10 o'clock this morning, and was called to
order by Wm. Lloyd Garrison. The attendance is
quite full and consists of men of all parties. A series

quite full and consists of men of all parties. A series of resolutions was reported.

Messrs, Garrison, May, Pryne and Gerrit Smith discussed the question whether the Federal Constitution legitimately interpreted legalized Slavery.

Mr. Garrison remarked that it was a singular Union when if a Liberty Convention should assemble in a slave State they would all be lynched.

Recess till 2 o'clock.

It is proposed to call a Republican Mass Convention at Utica to revise the nominations and perfect the organization of the party.

The Convention reassembled at 2 o'clock.

William Lloyd Garrison and Gerrit Smith were engaged nearly the whole afternoon in discussing the question as to whether Slavery was recognized in the Constitution.

Constitution.

The hall was crowded, and the excitement was

Addresses are expected in the evening from W. Wells Brown, C. Lenox Remond, Lucy Stone, Mr. Snedgrass and others.

To-morrow is the anniversary of the rescue of Jerry.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR.

THE PENSISTEMANIA STATE FALL 29, 1854.

The State Fair closed this evening. The attendance during the day was fully equal to that of yester-day. In consequence of the large receipts, additions have been made to the premiums, which are nearly double the amount originally advertised, reaching some \$7.000.

some \$7,000.

The plowing match came off to-day. Twenty plows The plowing match came off to-day. Twenty plows were entered, and the premiums were awarded to Newell French for a Michigan plow and plowing; Geo. Beeckman for a Wiggins plow; Jacob Silbert for the best plowing; George Blake second, and Robert Blake third best plowing, and H. Randolph Trege as the best plow-boy.

No annual address was delivered, in consequence of the illness of Mr. Moredith. No accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the Fair, although the visitors reached at least 250,000.

THE CHOLERA IN PITTSBURGH. Pritsburger, Friday, Sept. 29, 1854.
Cholera continues to abate in this city, and all alarm has entirely subsided. There were only twelve deaths from the disease yesterday. There were but seven deaths from cholera to-day.

THE YELLOW FEVER. COLUMBIA, S. C., Friday, Sept. 29 1854.

At Augusta on Wednesday there were five doaths from yellow fever and eleven new cases reported.

At Charleston on Monday there were only three deaths from the fever, and at Savannah, on the same

day, seven. POLITICS IN OHIO.

CINCINSATI, Friday, Sept. 29, 1854.
The Old Line Democrats held a mass meeting in Fifth-st. Market space last night, and addresses were made by the Hon. Geo. E. Pugh and others. The meeting was very disorderly, and the Know-Nothings seemed to be in the majority. The excitement increases as the election approaches.

ings scenes as the election approaches.

Wm. Kissane of Martha Washington notoriety, who was arrested in this city for complicity in the late forgery on the Chemical Bank of New-York City, was delivered over to the New-York officers to-day, and left on the afternoon train of cars for that city.

LORD ELGIN-CASS ON THE STUMP.

LORD ELGIN—CASS ON THE STUMP.

Detroit, Friday, Sept. 29, 1854.

Lord Elgin and suite arrived here to-day by the Great Western Railway, and were received by Mayor Hyde and the Common Council, and escorted to the State Fair. A dinner will be given them at 4 o'clock, at the National Hotel, by the Common Council and several prominent citizens.

Gen. Cass left this morning on a stumping tour through the State.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.

UTICA, Friday, Sept. 29, 1854.

The Morning Merald, the Whig paper published here, has changed hands. Ellis H. Roberts, the responsible editor, has disposed of his interest and retires, as also has his associate, Samuel Williams. The paper will hereafter support the Hou. O. B. Matteon or Congress. E. W. Roberts is the new publisher.